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**Vashington Expects** Evasive Reply to Wilson's Note.

BULLETIN. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 9 .- The ed to meet on Oct. 12, according to the Berlin Tageblatt. Chanllor Maximilian's recent speech nd the political situation will be taken under discussion.

BULLETIN. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9 .- Refer ring to an extraordinary session of the Dutch cabinet which has been with a view to their reach-

TARTHUR SEARS HENNING

estisfactory answer from the EMMONS BLAINE

Kaiser's Allies Tottering. to the verge of descring Germany, and it is known that the president and it. House had this in mind when hey drafted the note to Prince Maxi-

it is regarded as not unlikely that listin and Turkey have been permised by Berlin to await the outcome of this latest attempt by Germany to ahieve a compromise peace.

If the German reply to the president proves unsatisfactory and the alies fiscres continuation of the war thinistration officials do not doubt a austria and Turkey will capitis-

nd get out of the struggle on the The they can obtain individually. Sermany would be left to the

Anxiety in Vienna.
Oncial dispatches received here tofrom Berne my Vienna awalts
greater anxiety than Berlin PresiWilson's response to Berlin. On
day Vienna newspapers issued
but the consent of the censors
all editions announcing that an aries had been granted on all fronta.
This manifestly proves," the dish mys, "how nervous and how
of the war are the people in AusHingary.

ar anxiety, according to the of-ligatches, also exists in Germa-order to allay public alarm the a press says that though the the central powers is unfavor-seived in England and France, not necessarily follow that the answer of the allies will be while. The Vossieche Setting

"DECELTA "DESPAIR" OR "DEFIANCE"



## the day of surrender. OF PNEUMONIA

Anits McCormick Blaine, died of pneu-monia yesterday at Lanedowne, Pa-

monia yesterday at Lanedowne, Pa.
He was graduated from Harvard in
1914 and in 1916 received the degree
of mechanical engineer from the Institute of Technology.

He was married to Miss Eleanor
Gooding, daughter of the Rev. Affred
Gooding, at Portsmouth, N. H., in December, 1917, and after a short honeymoon went into the service the
government in the American International Shipbuilding corporation at
Hog Island, where he was working at

### PARIS SOCIALIST O. K. FOR WILSON

PARIS. Oct. 3.—Pierre Renaudel, leader of the Majority Socialists in the chamber of deputies, today proposed the following resolution to the So-

boulevard.

In his pocket was \$3,700 in cash, the remnant of some \$37,000 to \$40,000 which be is charged with having embezzled from C. F. Childs & Co., a bond use at \$08 South La Salle street, which his brother, Raymond J., is who had disappeared at the same time he did.

Two Chicage Arrests.

His arrest was followed by the capture in Chicago of Morris Green, who says he de a jeweler, living at 2068 North Clark atreet, and Samuel Bernstein of 727 Aldine avenue. According to Lieut. John Loftus they got 17,000 of the embessied money.

Until a week ago Friss was working for the them house as a cashier and bookkeeper. His name and that of a young woman employé of the house were the dues which were affixed to all checks made out for the company.

How the Scheme Works,

Fries is said to have induced the young woman to sign several firm checks in blank just before she went out for luncheon. One of these checks stated were arrested. Lieut. Loftus says the two men are experts with the dice.

## ON WEST AND EAST OF MEUSE Capture 2,000 Foes;

Pierce Germans' Main Line.

WITH THE FRANCO-AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VER-DUN, Oct. 9.—11 p. m.—(By the Associated Press. ]—The Americans today

West of the Meuse, against freshly and reached Fontaine Notre Dame engaged divisions, they penetrated the as well as Fonsommes, it is offiween Cunel and Romagne.

In the Argonne they took importan eights to the south of Marcq and oined hands with the French. They

tance east of the Meuse and cleared WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN

The advance here and there had been momentarily checked by fleroe resistance and the stiffest kind of machine gun fire, but the Americans had so resolutely gone after their objective out result.

THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 6:57 a. m.; squaret, 6:17 p. m. sets 9:38 p. m.
For Chicage and vicinity — In creasing cloudiness Thursday with probable showers at night or Priday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
For Illinois—Unsettled and probably showers Friday and in south portion Thursday; not much change in temperatures and much change in temperatures.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 26 hours.]

Traced Through Baggage

in Casualty List Is Dead

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1918.

victory was more important than at difficulties of retreat, the extent of first appeared. From just north of which, in view of the developments on From a strategic point of view the coint carried by the American troops there is nothing but level ground and o encounter.

Ideal conditions for the American

are in prospect and the Garmans have lost a large part of their strength-their tremendous fortifications and concrete pill boxes.

After an intense nineteen hour bom-

shattered the German defenses, the American infantry began its advance at 8:30 o'clock.

Take Hill 269. The first reports that began to straggle in before noon told of the success of the engineers, who were on the coveted Hill 269, which they declared they could hold against any German attack. The hill was the first

which at first was not credited, arrived

ain to be pierced or outflanked. Yanks Pierce German Line.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN CHAMPAGNE, Oct. 9.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—In their operations west of the Argonne forest the Ameri-cans have penetrated more than two kilometers beyond the line between St. nne and Orfguil. on after the activity started th

Soon after the activity started the Germans attempted a counter attack, but were repulsed by the allied artilized by the French just north of St. Etterns in beating off the German infantry and machine gunners.

In the regions where the French and Americans advanced in this sector more than 106 tanks were used. The Americans reported they had reached their objective in less than three hours.

FRESS GERMANS BACK.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chieses These-New York Times Cable.

# Great Allied Victory After Fall of Cambrai

FRENCH VICTORS NEAR ARGONNE, IN CHAMPAGNE

German Blows Fail to Halt Advance of Gouraud.

RULLETIN: PARIS, Oct. 10,-French tree and farther south have taken Marcy and reached Fontaine Notre Dame

MY, Oct. 9.-11 P. M .- The French

The Mamelle fortifications have been occupied by the Americans. To do it the troops had to storm the redoubtable hill 269, which was taken at 10 which is violently attacked by the German and the first the troops had to storm the redoubtable hill 269, which was taken at 10 which is violently attacked by the German and the first terms of the storm that the storm the redoubtable hill 269, which was taken at 10 which is violently attacked by the German and the storm that the storm that

stion the enemy is offering on the Suippe and north of the Arnes the impression still is that he is merely seeking to gain time to reduce the

agne and east and west of the the extreme left wing of the fighting front, it is impossible to forecast.

Upost All German Plans.

They are being defeated not only at points chosen for attacks by Marshal

### BRITISH PREMIER THANKS TROOPS FOR VICTORIES

LONDON, Oct. 9. - Premier Lloyd George has sent the following message to Field Marshal Haig in the field: "I have just heard from Marshal Foch of the brilliant victory won by which at first was not credited, arrived. It was to the effect that the Mamelle trench had been reached. Other reports briefly told of the successful entry of the Americans into a nearby wood.

The line is by no means straightened out due east and west and other portions of the powerful Kriemhilde line terms in to be pierced or outflanked.

"The courage and tenacity which the troops of the empire, withstanding terrific enemy ensist this year, are sumed the offensive with such cisive results is the greatest chapt of our military history. The smaning of the great defensive systematics of the great defensive systematics of the great defensive systematics of the great of which all as justly pround and for which the empty will ever be grateful."

Family Saved from Gas; But the Mother May Die

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FRESS GERMANS BACK.
BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chicago Tribuse New York Times Cables (Coordent 1818.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 3, 3 p. m.—The Americans today continued to attack the licans today continued to attack the Coordinate of the property of the property of the color and although nearly overcome himself managed to stagger into his wife's room and turn the man off. He then went out on the back porch and after calling for help, fainted.

## British, Americans and French Sweep On in Open Battle After Fleeing Enemy; Cavalry Leads in the Chase.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British-American armies between Cambrai and St. Quentin have won a far reaching victory.

The first great, clean break through the Hindenburg defenses.

on the west front is now in full swing on the whole line between Cambrai and St. Quentin

The armies of Gen. Haig, under Gens. Horne, Byng, and Raw-linson, reinforced by American divisions, are sweeping through and developing the twenty mile gap torn through the miles of deep defenses which formed the keystone of the great German arch of invasion into the heart of France.

### WITH THE AMERICAN AR. Advance Reaches Great Depth.

At its deepest points the advance, led by cavalry, has swept from nine to twelve miles beyond the Cambrai-Le Catelet-St. Quen-Argonne forest are advancing to-wards Grand Pre, have taken Lan-con, Grand Ham, and reached rivers. Caudry, Clary, Bohain, and a score of villages have been freed.

Reports from the battle front state that the advancing victorious divisions are marching unopposed through the towns hastily deserted by the fleeing enemy.

Whole Line Goine Back.

Field Marshal Haig's communication tonight seems to mark the completion of the breaking through of the whole Hindenburg defensive system from Arras to St. Quentin.

According to accounts sent by the correspondents at the front, the general belief is that there are no further strong defensive positions to conquer such as have now been passed, and the field marshal's report that the British troops are moving rapidly eastward between the Somme and the Sensee, capturing rear guards and batteries, seems by implication to confirm this theory.

Unofficial reports were current in London tonight that British advance guards were within a mile or so of Le-Cateau and were approaching Lille. There were also rumors that Marshal Foch's asterstroke was still to come. There is no means of confirming these reports, but it seems certain that there is a general enemy retirement going on along the line from Arras to St. Quentin.

### French Advance East of St. Quentin.

The vigor of the allied pressure appears to have deranged all the German plans. Nowhere have the German plans. Nowhere have the German plans. Nowhere have the German been able to prepare a stable position upon which their troops could retire in security.

Late reports from Paris state that the Anglo-French troops have forced the Germans to a general retreat north and south of St. Quentin. The French First army, pursuing the enemy rear guards, has advanced about five miles to the east of St. Quentin and taken 2,000 prisoners. Mexiconess. point, has been captured, according to a statement issued by the French war office tonight. Great gains also have been made along

The official report from Gen. Haig tonight said the fighting yesterday resulted in the capture of more than 10,000 prisoners and 100 to 200 guns. In the further onward sweep of Gen. Haig's armies thousands more have been taken.

These bring the total number of Germans captured on this front since Aug. 31 up to a total of 110,000.

During the same period more than 1,200 guns of large caliber have been taken away from the enemy, a fact which probably accounts for the swiftly decreasing artillery opposition which the allies are meeting from day to day.

Cambrai Is Captured, Canadians First In. Cambrai has been fully occupied. The Canadians were the

first troops to enter the city. At the time Gen. Haig filed his report, the British had reached the line running through Bohain, Busigny, and Caudry. Later reports direct from the battle front state that the allied armies already

are far beyond this line and are twelve miles beyond Cambral. The allies are closing in on Le Cateau, the great railroad center and the retreat of the Germans seems to be but a beginning of a further flight which will be forced on them.

British Cavalry Pursue Fleeing German Hordes

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON CAMBRAI-ST. QUEN-TIN FRONT, Oct. 9, 4:30 p. m.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German troops on a twenty mile front have been put to full flight and the British cavalry is reported to be pursuing them, the infantry marching in columns of four through villages hastily abandoned.

Cambrai has fallen and the British are now well to the east.

Successive explosions have occurred in Cambrai, which, it is ported, have reduced the town to ruins.

The deepest gain some hours ago was at least nine miles on the ector east of Cambrai, and there are no signs of the advance slow-

On the contrary, it is going faster every hour, with clear ground

North of Cambrai the Canadians attacked and penetrated deeply

The British marched through Bertry without opposition. They

been seen from the air fleeing well to the east of Le Cateau.

Captures of Material Great. Maretz fell early and the Brit-ish reached Busigny and passed quickly through Bohain.

These are only a few of more than a score of towns captured. Many thousands of prisoners and quantities of field and machine guns were taken, as well as vast stores of other booty.

All this was the effect of yesterday's great victory, which is beng exploited to the full.

Everything that could be

burned had been set afire by the nemy before he began what virtually amounts to the rout of no less than thirty divisions, the smashing of which was continued furiously today.

The Germans may try to make a stand on their partly completed line at Le Cateau, but they have been badly punished and they face an overwhelming disaster.

### RESUME ATTACK AT DAWN

WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICA ARMIES NEAR ST. QUENTIN, Oct. Cambral and St. Quentin continues to-day with unceasing fury. Strong at-tacks were resumed at daylight this rning by the British and American their lines steadily eastward.

When the British Third and Fourt

rmise and the American troops re-umed their attack today the British bral. The First army gained considerable ground toward Villers en Artola.

The Anglo-American advance today proceeded behind an intense barrage

re from the British artillery which

freely," according to report. On the

here has been a desperate combat in valincourt, just to the north.

The enemy machine gunners are puting up a most obstinate fight all along he line, but, reports say, the riffement appear increasingly anxious to surren

umbrai and St. Quentin and

forest of D'Andigny, before Mas-This great gap to the north of 8t. Quentin has flanked the Ger-man positions on the Oise front to La Pere, putting the bastion of 8t. Gobain and even Laon in peril. Laon and the remaining portion of the Chemin des Dames positions

the French pressure northwest of Reims on the Alsne front.

1—Gen. Baig reports capture of Combral, more than 10,000 prisoners, and between 100 and 200 guns in great advance on Cambral-St. Quentin front. Deepest pain reported is nine miles, and advance the continuing Latest unofficial



## ON WEST AND EAST OF MEUSE

### Capture 2,000 Foes and Pierce Germans Main Line.

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The conduct of the German armies regions of Remonville and Ainereville.

ITALIANS TAKE

## SEEKING TRUCE. HUNS RUIN TOWNS CAMBON ASSERTS

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We are chewing bit by bit into the cerman position in the northern end of the Argonne forest. The sighting is as bloody and difficult as any war has even it should german morale. There machine gunners fight generally until killed and they effect a form midable barrier to any advance. The machine gunners fight generally until killed and they effect a form midable barrier to any advance. The machine gunners fight generally until killed and they effect a form midable barrier to any advance. The machine gunners fight generally until killed and they effect a form midable barrier to any advance. The machine gunners fight generally until killed and they effect a form midable barrier to any advance. The machine gunners fight generally and the control of the stream positions for machine gun defense.

Despite the protection of ravines, fight and woods, German losses in hills, and

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### YANKEES SWEEP FOES FROM SKY: **BOMB POSITIONS**

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Jules Cambon, the former French ambassador at Washington, and one of the foremost figures in French affairs, said to the Associated Press today:

"At the moment the central powers address themselves to President Wilson to obtain an armistice and begin negotiations for peace, the German front lines, the back areas, and troop concentrations. Our concentration of planes enabled our birdmen to fly large aggregations against which the ordinary sized swarms of Fokkers had no show.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Further progress was made yester-day evening east of Sequehart and in the direction of Bohain and Maretz. Our troops reached the western out skirts of Walincourt and gained the line of the La Targette-Cambral road, capturing Forenville.

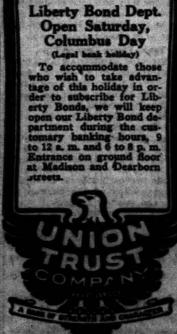
At 5:20 o'clock this morning the attack was resumed on the whole front of the Third and Fourth armies. First reports indicate that rapid progress is being made everywhere.

Shortly after midnight Canadian troops attacked north of Cambral.

## ALBANIAN CITY: SWEEP FOE BACK

### Woman Jury Convicts Short Weight 'Spud' Man

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English troops of the third arms passed through the southers portion of the fown.

Since Aug. 21 the British first, third and fourth armise have broken through the whole slaberate series of deep 26 feesaive zones built up with successive belts of heavily fortified trench lines, including the entire Hindenburg system on a front of over thirty-five miles from St. Quentin to Arras. Having benetrated this battle area to a depth of between thirty and forty miles, our troops are now operating far beyond and east of the Hindenburg defenses. In the process of these operations and since the date mentioned we have inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy in littled and wounded, and have taken over 110,000 prisoners and 1,200 guns.

This feat of arms has been performed by British troops who had a ready withstood the first heaviest on slaughts of the enemy's main forces in the spring. Only the endurance and determined spirit of these troops per milted them to pass to the offensive with such conspicious success. By the state of the Manus from the wording and the first heaviest on the British tempte as to the offensive with such conspicious success. By the state of the Roman road in the determined spirit of these troops per milted them to pass to the offensive with such conspicious success. By the state of the Bohaln line. On the southern wing of the attack the enemy of the Bohaln line. On the southern wing of the attack the enemy from the scene of the British enemy can be succeed the gaining a little ground. Our troops fighting solders of the Highest order.

The advance continues this after now. We have reached the general line of Bohaln, Busigny, Candry and Caurlor.

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## ar aid have beaten down every deadobsticle with which the enemy has ied to bar their way. I went toward the city too early to mow whether it was taken and even fiter I had been into its streets and att sgain I their machine gunners on the outskirts who did not know and ever amazed when I told them I had come out of the place and that it eas full of our troops. Our guns were firing from the woods and hidden places and their shells went howling overhead, but as I drew nearer to the city I saw a number of our field gun batteries on the eastern edge of it and they were opening ITALY'S ALPINE WARRIORS STIR CITYTOFRENZY

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While believing that Germany would be wise to comply with the proposal to evacuate held territory as a condition to an armistice, the Daily Telegraph is not sanguine snough to expect her to do so. It insists that the allies must stand for no bluffs, and says that if Germany wants an armistice she must sue for it as a besten for.

Judged Allies Rightly.

The Morning Post says that President Wilson snote to Germany stores he must sue for it as a besten for.

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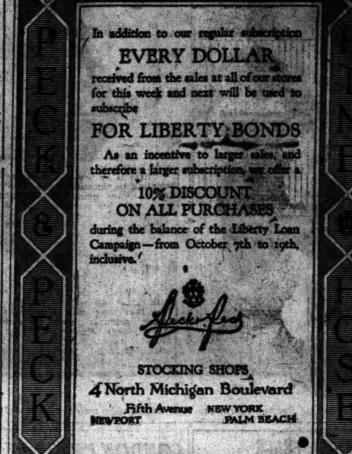
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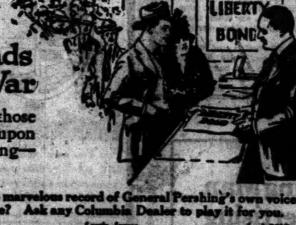


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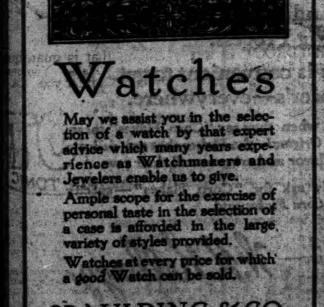
Winnetka have all passed the 90 per cent mark. Oak Lawn is low, with only 5 per cent of its quots officially reported as subscribed.

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Total subscriptions in the five states in the Seventh federal reserve district outside of Chicago now aggregate slightly more than \$490,000,000, against a quota of \$618,000,000. Several of the states expect to have their quotas met by the end of the week, while in others many counties have just started their campaigns.

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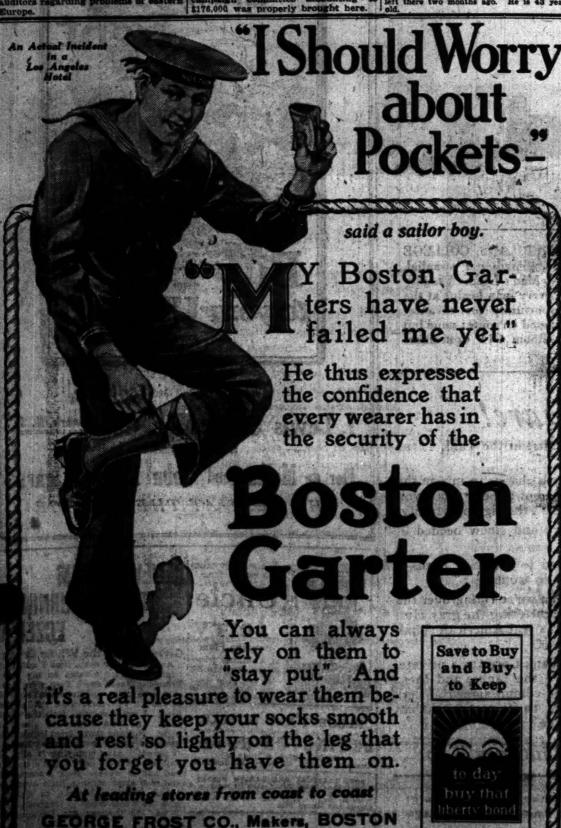
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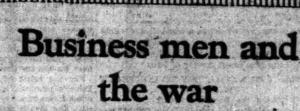
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THE only real business we I have now is "winning the war? There is no such thing as private business; all business is the nation's business.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM

For the welfare and prosperity of Chicago

2. The \$60,000,000 good roads bond issue.

The traction ordinance, providing an adesystem of rapid transit for Chicago.
 The bill putting all banks under state

HOW AND WHEN WE CAN DEAL WITH GERMANY.

Germany as yet has made no proposal for peace red in conquest, to the peoples who man chase of property.

Chase of property.

Suppose some misfortune befell you and you shall be chase of property.

ignores the prospect, and that is the very if you lag, your share of the burden automatically high the allies do not intend to do. To treat is equally distributed among your nineteen commany in negotiations now is to throw the back, in reality, into the disadvantageous. Nor is the Liberty loan any less important be-

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might put at a moral disadvantage the hich brusquely rejected it. President Wil-wer of interrogatory took from the Ger-advantage which their tactics might have

d accepts her place as the vanquished, be no peace obtained which would be worth the effort to gain it.

The entire German attitude is charged with this deance of conquest successfully undertaken stories to have successful result. German con triteness is the only element with which the allies can deal in safety for themselves.

ons, we imagine, there will be a different resp om the allies against the central powers.

tion could be so had as the consequences of a pe or German duplicity and allied weakness.

### THE LAST SHOT AT REIMS.

insensate. Germany is asking for peace. It shevist. is to want to live in conditions of amily with ghbors, and whether its professions are honest or not, the world will try to live in peace for a years after this war.

any will want peace as much as any nation. What the German policy of destruction does is to implent in the hearts of her neighbors and

The last shot at the Reims cathedral, sent in dman, from a nation of infuriated lovers who the heart of the dirt road section of Illinois. it from a nation of inturiated lorers who are displaying qualities which will engen-sch hatred as the qualities they displayed

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are making it impossible for the world to accept them as recognized members of human society.

This mass of hatred is a malevolent legacy to the world. It is something for which no military ad-vantage can compensate Germany. The last shot at Raims is another shot which will be heard around the world for a long time.

### COMMITTING OURSELVES TO THE LOAN.

of rent and groceries and what not. And then we

We have not had the real, loyal, self-sacrificing Mind, we have said this is the situation "pretty largely." There are many Americans who have gone into Liberty bonds unreservedly. But most of us have done it cautiously. We have made our investments on the basis of the least personal inice. We have not sacrificed to the point point near the exhaustion of the net profit. But the not come from a conqueror, satisfied that isn't sacrifice. It is only discretion. It is if not tired in conquest, to the peoples who had such discretion as we might employ in the pur-

Germany are not prostrate. There is a recognition means drop below your requirements. How you of the fact that they still have a kick in them. But would struggle to strike the balance again! This the German proposals, even in this latest instance, shoulders alone. It falls upon several millions of are those of a nation conquering and occupying shoulders. You are in the position of a man among shoulders. twenty united in the effort to bear a large burder

cause you neglect your share of it. Think what

Germany offers to do now what she inight have befored, out of consideration for world values, in the jears of her flush. She offers to discuss terms upon which the world can live in peace and safety, which the world can live in peace and safety, require much of your future in wiping out. Have and immeasurably more. For which reason you will not hesitate to take bonds until your future as the German mind operates in this is committed to the task of paying for them.

That is a risk you are called upon to assu ns. There may be enough finesse in Until you do assume that risk you have no sens cy, which generally lacks all of the burden a soldier assumes and of the strugg see, to make it appear that belilgerents having he is making. You cannot hope to live here in contented peace, contributing only as you go along arms would be humane and wise if they came and suffering no inconvenience while a soldier commits his life and health to the project in which we stand or fall.

### MAYOR THOMPSON'S POSITION.

chief orator a Bolshevist citisen who announced that his chief concern in local problems was that American soldiers operating out of Archangel should fraternise with the men of the Russian Red suard who came out to kill them. The subtle relshough himself wounded, he had bitten short time, though himself wounded, he had bitten once

ist he could not favor either the street car ordi nance or the fraternization of Yanks and Bolshey ists probably was nothing in Mr. Thompson's life. Our mayor is not an anarchist and he cannot have a sympathy with an anarchist opposition to the

ot have it mitigated by good street car service. but he is not an anarchist. Out of love for the proletariat he would not have them delivered into the

The mayor loves the proletariat. He loves to see a lot of proletarians together, packed closely to-gether. Nowhere else can so many closely packed arians be found as in the Chicago street cars mmunity of misery which a Bolshevist loves. It seminently fitting that the loudest and longest if not the most conspicuous crater at the mayor?

## Editorial of the Day

GOOD BOADS WORTH MONEY.

(From the Prairie Farmer.)
Henry Parke's farm is located on a hard r

"The value of hard roads to the farmer has would all go to hauling. Practically all my road work was doen in rainy weather when it was too ce the German nation to wet to work in the field. It was done when men and teams would have been idle or doing less essential work, and so cost me very little. A farmer always

Hew to the Line, let the

"AS for Germany," observes a blatt, "she would be pushed into a corner among the nations of the earth." The prevailing idea is that she should be pushed into the southwest corner of hell.

Treatment of the patient consists in rest in bed, warmth, fresh air, and abundant food. The service gives no advice as to pushed into the southwest corner of hell. pushed into the southwest corner of hell.

Sure, Sure. The Other Fellow Is Always to Blame.

[From the Wolverine Mutual Motor Ins. Co.]

Our records show, out of every ten losses, an average of one fire, one theft, one property

by the use of soiled handkerchiefs, towaverage of one fire, one that, one property damage and liability, and seven collisions. Thirteen out of every fourteen of these colli-sion losses are caused by the carelessness of the driver of the other vehicle.

old-brown products of Hymettus.

IN RESPONSE TO THE CALL, "WAKE UP!
YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU." [From the Nevada, Ia., Representative.]
The St. James Cemetery will meet at the Connolly home Thursday after noon. VOX POP informs a correspondent, who is wor ying about the millions of acorns lying around, that the Germans use them for food. Yesterday's news of the Americans trapped in the Argonne forest mentions that they lived on oak leaves

which are much less nourishing than acorns.

THE COBBA AND THE MONGOOSE. (From the Latin Fables of P. Sibleius Ferus.) A Cobra, one time, feeling especially victors, laid in a double supply of venom, sewed an extra button on his hood, and sallied forth to subjugate the Jungle. Now the Cobra had long aspired in him. secret to be King of all Creatures. "Poison!" he A lot of the cases have no sympton said to himself. "Fear! Through these only can a except those of a bad cold.

I gain the end I seek." And so he struck out The report says: "The present out-I gain the end I seek. And because his vic-savagely and unexpectedly, and because his vic-tims had never dreamed that he would attack tims had never dreamed that he would attack ing struck down with dissiness, weakness, In the composition of our mayor a graciousness there is nothing more striking than his hungry affection for the proletariat. We did not know we had a proletariat in a political sense, but Mr. Thompson knows a downtrodden element when he will deal with Germany as with a nation accepting principles and agreeing to terms needed by human-ity, and not with a nation offering, for the sake of a true, to discuss them.

What is wanted from Germany, and what will be forced from her, is acceptance of principles, not discussion of them; agreement, not argument.

The geography of war may show the Germans show the meating of protections. The prospects of war show them ruined.

In the composition of our mayor a graciousness than his hungry than his hungry than his hungry than his hungry then his hungry affection for the proletariat. We did not know we success, killing many animals wantonly and driving them without just cause, he achieved a measure of them without just cause, he achieved a measure of them without just cause, he achieved a measure of them without just cause, he achieved a measure of them without just cause, he achieved a measure of the body ing others far away. At length it seemed as though his ambition were about to be realised. The Mongoose lived on the far side of a broad creek in a part of the Jungle where there is nothing more striking than his hungry the chosen without just cause, he achieved a measure of the body and plants in various parts of the body while on duty or on the street. There are success, killing many animals wantonly and driving or success, killing many animals wantonly and driving or success, killing many animals wantonly and driving or success, them without just cause, he achieved a measure of the body animals wantonly and driving or success, killing many animals wantonly and driving or success, he achieved a measure of the body and had learned but slowly to be count of the body and them.

It anything would betray the Chicag evancy of this idea to the idea of good street car service in Chicago fascinated Mr. Thompson, who may never have thought of it before.

A gentleman who succeeded the Bolshevist and announced that as a consistent and lifelong anarch-stand it." Again the conflict was renewed. This fangs," he hissed; "I use but two. Besides, I have bitten you and you do not die. I cannot understand it." Again the conflict was renewed. This time the Mongoose nearly severed the Cobra's spine. Seeing that all was lost the Cobra raised himself weakly from the ground and said, "Behold, Mongoose, how victorious I am. Proudly I suggest that we call a halt, and that I offer you an honorable ——" But before he could finish his snaky utterance the Mongoose in great rage rushed in, seized the Cobra by the neck, shook him until both buttons flew off, and did not let go before the Cobra was quite dead. Thereupon the Mongoose dragged the serpent's limp and trailing length to the creek and threw it in. And a great stench arose therefrom. Soon the fugitive animals returned, and, with the Mongoose, made a League of Beasts, after which no Cobra dared show its head again in the entire Jungle, and there was no more war for the space of twelve moons.

YOU knew, as well as C. A. H., who writes us from Bordeaux, that vineyard workers tread the grapes with their bare feet. But it remained for C. A. H. to discover that this is the way they put

The Insomnia Twins. Sir: One of our gadders reports that there was so much noise in a Cleveland hotel last week he couldn't sleep. On complaining to the clerk he was told that T. B. Loud of Worcester, Mass, and Noyes E. Howell of Milwaukee had just registered.

O. V. B. commercial candor from the General Acoustic Co.: "Secure a 1917 Acousticon at less than half

SO YOUNG GRIMES SAYS. Sir: Has anyone told you that licking the Kaiser is a herculaneum task? I've been so advised. H. ern France, an army which represent-ed every shred in the German social THE Yodelers' Quartette in the Academy has THE Yodelers' Quartette in the Academy has fabric, from princes to pastry cooks, decided to enlarge, and has admitted as soprano but the national policy into execution, Mrs. Iola Ley of St. Louis.

THERE is much excitement in Constantinople The cabinet is out, and the harem is all of a flutter.

ADD PERILS OF SNEEZING.

[From the Ownshore Inquirer.]

Lost—Upper set of false teeth, one mile above Maceo on Lewisport road. Reward for return to or call Mike Gordon, Maceo, Ky.

"SUGAR Limited, Candy Makers Turn to Syr-

"VON by Von William Accepts es the San Diego Union.

The Nays Appear to Have It. Belgium: "Non!" France: "Non!"

PRINCE MAX drew a neat package of them.

## How to Keep Well, \*\*\*

WE were never any good at birthday verses, also we should compose a few admiring lines to the well-named Werld, which will be 5932 years old on Oct. 23. The ingenious calculations of a divine of the seventeenth century proved that man was created by the Trinity on Oct. 13. B. C. 6004, at 3 o'clock in the morning. We might at least blow a few musical life are Bach and Brahma and with German composers who we feel are necessary in our musical life are Bach and Brahma and with Gesner Franck to fall back on we could even dispense with Brahma. We shall have to, probably, in spite of the fact that all four of his symphonies were composed before 1883, which is the dead line for Teutonic tunes.

Ingentous Anatie.

Sir: Auntie wanted to buy a book for her soldier nephsw. When informed we did not keep books of a military nature she said: "That's strange, You have one in the window." The book was "The New Code of Canen Law."

DONNIBROOK.

"THE President's theory is that the United States is fighting the Prussian autocracy, not the German people."

But, as an earlier president said, in one of his messages, "It is a condition which confronts usnot a theory."

"As for Germany," observes a blatt, "she would be pushed into a corner among the nations of the pushed into a corner among the nations of the pushed into a corner among the nations of the surface of general interest, office the activate to an auticate of general interest, of the satisfact to divine extinctions. The only German people."

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pushed into the southwest corner of hell.

IF YOU CAN'T BUY COAL TRY TO CONTRACT

THE FLU.

[From the Rockford Star.]

Chilly sensations are usual, and the temperature is from 100 degrees to 400 degrees, the pulse remaining comparatively low.

EUROPEANS need neither coal nor flu, for, according to Doc Evans, "Europeans live in houses in which the winter temperature rarely goes over 100.

els, cups, spoons, and so forth.

damage and liability, and seven collisions.
Thirteen out of every fourteen of these collisions losses are caused by the carelessness of the driver of the other vehicle.

COMPARED with the pill which the German forty-sight hours. There is no information as to how long a man who has had influenze is capable of spreading the

The disease starts like an ordinary cold The disease starts like an ordinary cold except that it goes with a running start. The progress that it would take a cold two or three days to make, influensa will compass in a few hours. A petty offices in the navy brought the body of a comrade to the station in the city for shipment home and had to hunt up a doctor for himself before he could venture back to his post. When he got there he went to bed and stayed there nearly a week, suffering from a high fever and such aching as nobody but a person with such aching as nobody but a person with such agains as insocret smallpox is supposed to have. He got well after that, but the pep was all gone. It took him a couple of weeks to

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a settled German policy ever since, as well as long before civilized nations sought through the Geneva and The Hague conventions to minimize the horrors of war by protection

"Terrorism," Gen. von Hartmann announced forty years ago, "Is said

to be a relatively gentle procedure, useful to keep the masses of the people in a state of obedience," thereby confirming Bismarck, who in 1871, exasperated by the continued resistance of

the French, gave orders to "shoot, hang, and burn" the inhabitants of recalcitrant localities.

The glad slacerity with which the

German army in Belgium and north-

lier diaries. Out of forty exami-

when their authors were taken pris-oner only six expressed disapproval or

"The village (St. Maurice) was sur-rounded, men posted about a yard from one another, so that no one could get out. Then the Uhlans set fire to it,

eut. Then the Uhlans set fire to it, house by house. Neither man, woman, nor child could escape; only the greater part of the live stock we carried off, as that could be used. Any one who ventured to come out was shot down. All the inhabitants left in the village were burnt with the houses."—Private Karl Scheufele, Third Bavarian regiment, landwehr infantry.

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"A terrific spectacle of ghastly beauty," wrote Private Philipp, One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Infantry, of the burning of the village of Disonge, north of Dinant, and Marbern, Fourth company, Eleventh Jaeger battalion, commented on Sunday night, Aug. 23.

Aug. 23: of the "About 220 inhabitants were shot many and the village was burned. All vil- tied.

ers, the sick and wounded, ants, and conquered lands.

A NURSE'S BEMEDY. L. J. C. writes: "I was interes peared Sept. 19 and wonder if the anxious mothers who write to you for suggestions on this subject might not want to try a simple remedy used successfully for many years by a Swedish nurse at The Tamuns summer hospital for convalescents. The treatments consisted of sponging the spines of the children with cold water, commencing with topid water, every night at bedtime for about two weeks. Marked improvement was seen after a few treatments. During the treatments the nurse refrained from referring to the child's weakness and made the spine sponging hour a pleasant story hour."

GOOD TREATMENT. M. B. writes: "I remember hearing my parents tell of their mode of treat-ment for the grip of 1821 which was ef-fective in the case of some of the family

"First, a physic.
" Second, a good big dose of very hot boneset tea. (Dried boneset can be had om any druggist.)
"Third, rest in bed with plenty of warm

"Do you think this treatment wo help in the present epidemic?" REPLY.

NOT CONTAGIOUS NOW.

A Constant Reader writes: "What is the longest length of time you have known a case of scarlet fever to last? If who are doing secretarial work for the after ten weeks there is still some skin peeling off of the bottom of the feet is be displayed for nurses in the Red Cross? that still from the disease and is there still danger of contagion?"

To those who write for it, sending 6 cents it postage, we send a pamphlet by Prof. Barker of Johns Honkins on "Management of Children Prediapoled to Nervousness." This contains a list of books for sale designed for those who wish to go more deeply into the

dred and Seventy-eighth regiment, Twelfth Saxon corps.

"A cyclist fell off his machine and

his rifle went off. He immediately said

itants were burnt in the houses. I hope there will be no more such har

Spielmann. , "The inhabitants have fied in the village," he wrote. "It was

clasped each other and died thus."

"The fate that Belgium has called wn upon herself is hard for the in-

dividual," admitted Prof. Oncken,

writing for the South German Monthly,

"but not too hard, for the destinies of the immortal great nations stand so high that they cannot but have the

right, in case of need, to stride over

LEST WE FORGET

SECOND ARTICLE.

THE AWAKENING

Walter: "Time to pay up, sir."

The Friend of the Boldier will cooperate with the war risk has bureen of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, To and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assite soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

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triat still from the disease and is there still danger of contagion?"

REPLY.

Peeling of the skin is not a sign that scarlet fewer is still present; that the child is sick or contagious. If the tonsils have subsided and there are no nose or dar discharges, the child can go about without danger of appeading the disease.

The Red Cross has no special service flag may be displayed. The regulation service flag may be displayed for nurses serving with the colors. Rurses are considered part of the fighting forces and for this reason the service flag may be displayed.

NERVOUS CHMIDBEN.

W. S. writes: "Kinds advise where one can get the proper fiformation how to manage nervous children, Our little boy is nervous and hard to control. Punishing does not a bit of good."

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Regardless of the wife's carnings the enlist-ed man is compelled to allot at least \$15 of his pay to his wife or children, but in case of diverse he is not compelled to allot to his wife more than is in the decree of divores.

PROPRETY OF SORDIER.

'Chicago, Oct. 5.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—I will soon have to go to camp, but would like to arrange about the disposal of a few personal belongings in the event of my death. I am not familiar with legal proceedings, but is there not an arrangement to cover a case like this?

The American Red Cross has a department which is organized to help men in your circumstances. Apply to the home service section of the Red Cross, 58 East Washington

The American Red Cross has a department leutenant second lieutenant. Warrant officer is the lowest run missioned officer in the navy. Field clerk wears the silver and

PACKAGES TO CANADIAN E. expeditionary forces. I should like send him a Christman package if sible. What are the rules governing sending of packages to Canadian E.

Eigin, Ill., Oct. 5.—[Friend of the dier.]—If a single young man fills his questionnaire and then marriss fore he enters training, will he be hat from allotting part of his pay is wife? The man will doubtless be on the died, but wishes to marry before he into camp. When does he make the all ment?

This will have no effect whatever on allotment question.

He will be compelled to allot part of pay to his wife. He will be furnished to blook at the course.

Chicago, Oct. S.—[Friend of the dier.]—In a recent issue of your payou had the different ranks of the oers in the navy. Would you piess me the ranks of the officers in the arrange of the officer in the arrange of the officer? And does a clerk wear a hat cord?

L. E. Banks in the army are: General, major general, brigad

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full Some uneasiness appears to have end addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will sen felt also by Lance Corporal Paul turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

treaties with the violator of treaties. Where is Floyd Gibbons at this hour, German pastors and professors, safe at home, however, defended the policy with calm conviction.

"We are," wrote Pastor D. Baum garten, "compelled to carry on this war with a cruelty, a ruthlessness, an employment of every imaginable device, unknown in any previous war."

"The fate that Belgium has called down upon herself is hard for the inits watchword. A negotiated peace, an honorable peace (from Germany's standpoint) will mean but one thing—the justification of Prussian militarism.

Justus S. Rasva, Secretary, Local Board No. 15.

existences that cannot defend them-selves but live, as parasites upon the rivalues of the great." PROFITEERING IN COTTON. Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—A recent issue of the Country Gen-

REPARATION!

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Discussing the uit limate peace terms, the London news parts are consisted in by the retaining Germans, and unanimously demand reparation and punishment for these latest crimes, as well as for other outrages committed during the evacuation of Belgium will not under the crime of 1914. Reparation to the fullest measure muss also be made for Belgium has the first claim on Germany recourses for the unspeakable outrages she has suffered.

The Daily Telegraph says: "The bullest measure muss also be made for belgium has the first claim on Germany belgium from the patient, overburdened publication of the supply of raw made as heavy as possible, and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the measure muss also be made as the weight of her transgressions by the measure muss also be made as heavy as possible, and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the measure muss also be made as heavy as possible, and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the measure muss also be made as heavy as possible, and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the measure muss also be made as heavy as possible, and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the measure muss also be made as heavy as possible, and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the measure muss also be made as heavy as possible, and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the measure muss also be made as heavy as possible, and Germany made to feel the weight of her transgressions by the measurement of the merchant alips which Germany has been building.

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MUST ALLOT MONEY.

OFFICERS IN THE ARMY.

### **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

SWALLOWING THE BAIT.

her libe. There was clotted blood on all the beards, and what faces one all the beards, and what faces one saw, terrible to behold. The dead, sixty in all, were at once buried. Among, them were many old women, some old men, and a half delivered woman, at the first shot, throwing up their hands, awful to see; three children had abouting kamerad, and ready to make Tribune. —Effectively to combat Tribune. —Effectively to combat Tribune. PIGHTING THE "FLU." Hoston, Mass., Oct. 7.—[Edit Tribune.]—Effectively to comb fribune. —Effectively to combat the fluenza epidemic there should be at tension of the use of the protective germ mask from doctors and nursuall who are compelled by business work to mingle in crowds or ride a lired trolleys and trains. It should recognized that physicians and nursually the company to come the state of the company to come the state of the company to come the state of the company to come the company to company the company that the company the company that the only to cure cases, whereas to the plague a method of thorough ting off the supply of new ca

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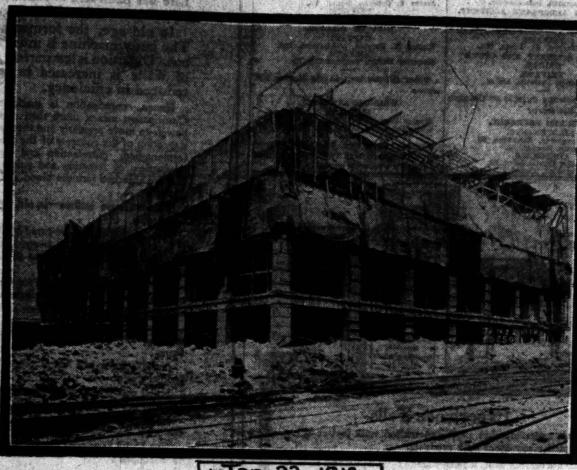
If a successful serum is found, do it; if not, the mask is the b surest preventive substitute, and it the conspicuous advantage of being mediately and everywhere available to the conspicuous advantage of being mediately and everywhere available to the conspicuous advantage of being found. Used now, while the serums and doubt, it would save thousands needless death and quickly stem the same. Its general adoption by the proper authorities should there not be delayed. Morrison I. Ser

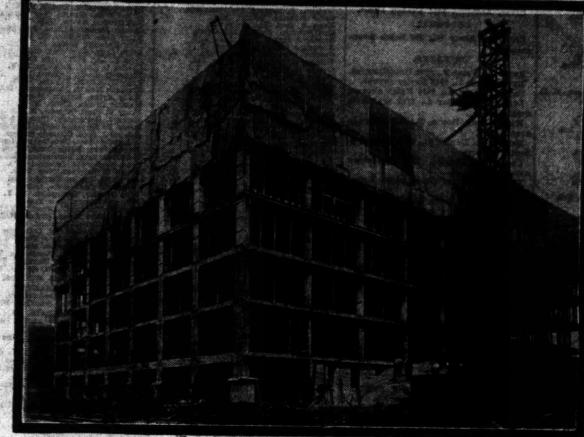
MeCORNICK'S NOMINATION Chicago, Oct. 9 .- [Editor of The for ourselves. You will find out cars to trouble your dear self, that majority who voted for Thompson's i ination had no earthly intention of ing for his election. Why? The they are out for is H. Lewis, and have brains enough to know how a McCormick is and what a fight the have to put up for Lewis. Can't see what a cinch Lewis would against Thompson?

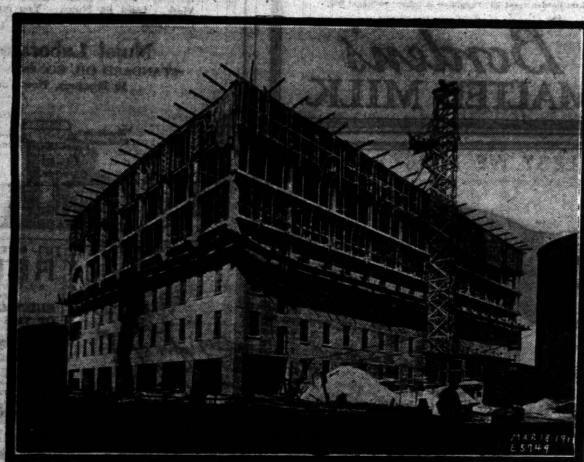
Nothing to E. man! And let me you that is how the Czecho-Slovake of (this is to ease the minds of some gloated over their ward's votes.

THE TRIBUNE, it gives us for

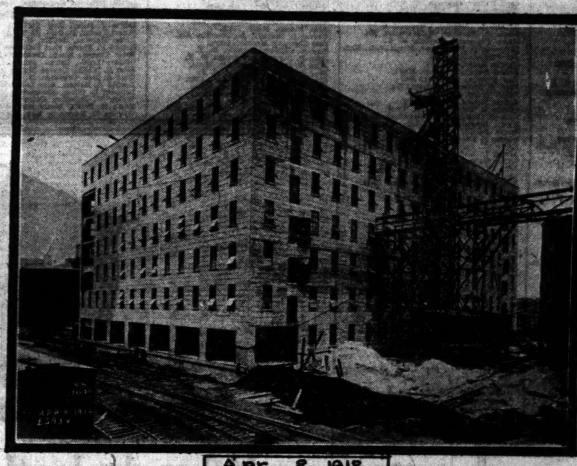
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Howard Gamble, Haverford, Pa.
McLendon, Farmers Branch, Tex.
C. Stevenson, Mount Pleasant, Pa.
SERGEANTS.

B. Besaley, Hollywood, Va.
Goldstein, New York.
am L. Morris, Ralama, Wash,
am C. Morrow, Paris, Tex.
as V. Powe, New York.
CORPORALS.
b. L. Ferrell, Randolph, Tex.
and McGeshin, Brooklyn, R. T.
Rom M. Mattison, Pittsburgh, Tex.
dd B. Relton, Canton, Tex.
PRIVATES.

Wellington Alford, Presmans, New Wellington Alford, Presmans, New Yorks, Tex.
Townsland, Q.

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J. Jasper, Somerville, Mam. Riosenberg, New York City, I. Krobl, Philadelphia, Pa. McDevitt, Lisbon, O. Millsted, Beverly, Mass. Whittaker, Fresport, N. T. BIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATES.
Conlin, Madison, Wis.
I. Fromm, St. Louis, Mo.
B. Mills, Turberville, S. C.
Mitchell, Pittsbore, N. C.
a Moo, Enderlin, N. D.
Gorris, Harbersburg, Ry.
Holloway, Calvert, Tex.
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to Your Feet?

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MARINES

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Dodson, Ray R., 4818 Frairie avenue. ON DUTY - PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED MISSING.

Serney, Frank, 2701 Cologne street.

Prancis S. Christian Woodford, Okia. Tommy H. Christian, Rarville, La. Frank W. Cronan, Alpena, Mich. Benjamin Everte, Terrell, Okia. Henry Gibson, Onedda, Ky. Talton T. Godwin, Oak Grove, Fls. Berry Jones, Hast St. Louis, Ill. Connie J. McMurry, Lakeview, Tex. Frank V. Mahaffey, Germantown, Pa. Alex Mironik, St. Louis, Mo. Raymond R. Mitchell, Bedford, Ind. Joseph Morrissette, Fall River, Mass. Cedi Munix, Cannan, W. Va. Raymond Nagle, Amsbry, Pa. Hislmar W. Melson, Conterville, Ia. Charles L. O'Malley, Cleveland, O. Louis A. Paradias, Williamsport, Pa. Harry Petterson, Clayton, N. Y. Raymond D. Petermeyer, Morganville, Kas. Joe Fristas, Naza, Pa. Charles Sumpon, Sidney, Mont. Roy Stevens, Hannibal, Mo. Fred R. Stoless, Covington, Ga. Raiph Troop, New York. Anselo Beliuca, Beacon, N. Y. Claude B. Dobba, Bayton, Tenn. John H. Eckenwiler, Beaverdam, O. Morris Elkan Jr., St. Louis, Mo. Janess Fallen, Prattville, Ala. Walter P. Farry, Norristown, Pa. Harry H. Forman, Shefhyville, Mo. Albert L. Gaffiney, Baltimre, Md. Willey Gallamore, Bushville, Ind. John H. Geathard, Biverton, Ill. Stephen F. Gleba, Utica, N. Y. William Gleisner, Sturycon Bay, Wis. Raiph B. Gochensur, Psqua, Pa. John R. Grasneng, Canton, S. D. Henry Graves, New York.

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Alexander Ross, Roadvisw, Mont.
Eraesi Swan, Battle Croek, Rich.
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John Wachowiak, Shamokin, Pa.
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Joseph W. Bryars, Perdido, Ala.
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Charles A. Stonestreet, Columbus, O.
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Robert G. Himrocks, Winston-Salem, M. G.

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James L. Dougherty, Kankakes, Ill.
Albert T. Martin, Newton, Ill.
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Irenus J. Feffer, Crystal Lake, Ill.
William I. Simphina, Thebes, Ill.

Laste 2, Shapton, Charlevelz, Mich.
PRIVATES.
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David J. Hillery, Buffalo, N. Y.
DIED FROM WOUNDS.
SERGHANT,
James B. Osborne, Dante, Va.
PRIVATE,
Tossiey Davis, Ellisty, Gs.
BIED OF BERRASE.
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Other Illinois men in the Marine list WOUNDED SEVERHLY.

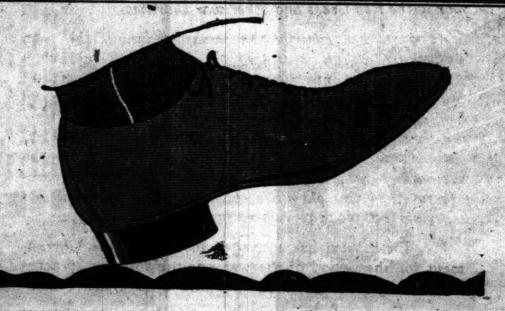
PRIVATES. Stanley Jagoss, Springfield, III. Glen McDermott, Alton, III. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 3.—G. D. Patterson of Chicago was reported wounded in today's overseas casualty list.



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Fundown heels

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man or woman with run-down heels.
But far more serious than the loss of
trim, neat appearance or the waste of
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theels on hard pavements. No wonder
that the nervous systems of many people
give way under the strain.

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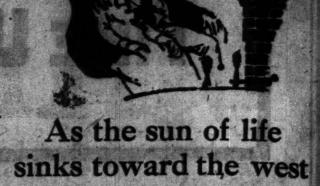
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# Announcement by Anheuser-Busch

Missouri's Largest Industrial Institution

President Wilson, as a necessary conservation measure, has issued a Proclamation prohibiting the manufacture of cereal beverages on and after Dec. 1, 1918, which Proclamation also makes it necessary to discontinue the manufacture of Bevo—the Anheuser-Busch soft drink.

As a patriotic duty we accept without reservation the conditions of the President's Proclamation and on and after Dec. 1 our manufacturing plants will be closed and they will remain closed until such time as we may be permitted to reopen them with the full sanction of the Government, or until we convert them for the manufacture of materials required by the Government in the prosecution of the war.

The Government's conservation program makes it necessary to suspend the beverage business of the Anheuser-Busch plants. We consider it a privilege to co-operate with the Government in making its war program effective, and to comply with every request and suggestion of the Government to the end that German armies may be more quickly defeated and German autocracy overthrown—to the end that an enduring peace may be established that will insure justice and protection to all nations and all peoples and make future wars impossible.

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We stand squarely behind the Government in the prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion. We regard the sacrifices we are making, amounting to many millions of dollars, as insignificant and inconsequential when we think of the benefits that will accrue to the world under the terms of the unselfish and altruistic war aims of the United States as defined by our President.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association is pre-eminently the foremost and largest institution of its character, in the world. It has plants covering more than 75 city blocks in St. Louis, and branch houses in many other cities and foreign countries. The business of Anheuser-Busch was world-wide. Its highly efficient executive and sales organization, as far as war conditions will permit, will be retained intact; and after the war for Democracy shall have been won, we shall be engaged again in useful industry.

The Anheuser-Busch plants are equivalent to a city in themselves. They represent an invested capital of \$60,-000,000. There are many modern manufacturing units in the group of plants—one, the new Beve bottling and shipping plant, with equipment, costing approximately \$10,-000,000, and being the best industrial plant of any character in the world.

Anheuser-Busch pays annually more than \$3,000,000 in Federal. State and Municipal taxes.

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Anheuser-Busch industries support nearly a score of ther useful industries of considerable magnitude.

During the period that Anheuser-Busch is out of active siness, we shall take all necessary steps to protect the od name of this institution, which always has stood for per cent integrity and 100 per cent efficiency. In a excitement of war false reports and statements are cir-

culated with reckless disregard for truth. Anheuser-Busch has been the victim, unfortunately, of many such false reports.

In this connection we consider it opportune to so clearly define the attitude of this institution and its officers that there can be no further excuse for misrepresentation.

'As an American institution, founded by Americans more than 60 years ago, and continuously owned and operated by Americans, Anheuser-Busch has unmistakably expressed its Americanism by subscribing to more than \$3,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and the contribution of \$500,000 to the American Red Cross and other war relief organizations of the United States and the allied cause.

Every employe of Anheuser-Busch—more than 6,000 in number—is a subscriber to Liberty Bonds and a contributor to the Red Cross and other war charities.

'As a further contribution toward winning the war, 'August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch, upon America's entry into the conflict, valuntarily canceled all commercial cantracts of the Busch-Sulser Bros. Diesel Engine Co., of which he is president, and since that time the entire facilities of this \$3,500,000 plant have been exclusively devoted to the manufacture of engines for the submarines of the United States Navy. The engines manufactured by this plant are conceded to be the finest and most perfect made anywhere in the world.

Mr. Busch also has arranged to lease to the Government for the period of the war one-third of the 26 acres of floor space of the new \$10,000,000 Bevo plant.

The manufacturing facilities of the \$60,000,000 Anheuser-Busch plant, in part or entirety, have been tendered to the United States until the end of the war.

Over-enthusiastic agitators and envious competitors have attempted to prejudice the public against Anheuser-Busch on account of the purchase in October, 1915—when this country was neutral—of some German Government bonds by August A. Busch and for the account of his mother, Mrs. Adolphus Busch.

The truth is that these bonds were purchased 18 months before the United States declared war on Germany, and at a time when there was no thought that this country would become involved in the war.

The German bonds were sold by the principal banks, trust companies and bond houses of the United States

and widely advertised in newspapers, and sold with the full knowledge of the Government. Many financial institutions, and thousands of loyal citizens, still own these bonds.

The bonds were sold by the same institutions that sold French, English, Italian and other war bonds. They were sold at 84 cents on the dollar, and recommended by financiers as good investments, paying a return of nearly, 7 per cent.

Some professional agitators have undertaken to make it appear that Mr. Busch bought the German bonds to aid Germany in making war on the United States. When these bonds were sold it was publicly announced that the funds were to be used to establish commercial credits for Germany in this country—credits such as the allied countries enjoyed through the sale of their bonds.

The fact that this transaction was in October, 1915, and that the United States did not declare war on Germany until April, 1917, should set at rest the ridiculous charges circulated principally by paid agitators reflecting on the loyalty of Anheuser-Busch.

Anheuser-Busch was founded upon the solid rock of Americanism and grew to be a great institution under the protection of American democracy. The late Adolphus Busch, for many years its president, laid the foundations of the character of Anheuser-Busch so broad and deep that this institution always has represented in the industrial world vastly more than a beverage industry. The name of Anheuser-Busch has been associated with, and will continue to be associated with, great industries in various fields of manufacture, finance, railroading, mining, hotel building and operation, etc.

The intensely loyal organization, created by Adolphus Busch, and strengthened under succeeding management, always will be found fighting to uphold American ideals of government and American principles of fair play.

Anheuser-Busch is ready to sacrifice everything except loyalty to country, and its own honor, to serve the Government in bringing this war to a victorious conclusion.

We wish to express our gratitude to our dealers and the thousands of loyal friends whose co-operation and support have been an invaluable asset to this institution. We assure them that after the war Anheuser-Busch again will take its place among the important and indispensable industrial institutions of America.

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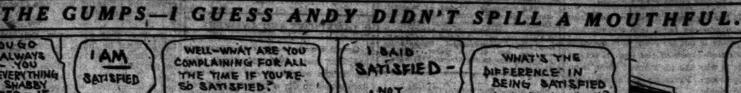
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The Press Golf club will hold it

Professional David Foulis yester announced the program for the day tournament to be staged Sa day at Westward Ho in aid of Laurel, Md., Oct. 9.—Willie Allen, a noted steeplechase jockey, killed himself today at Laurel after, it is stated, he had tried to kill his wife.

Allen had been riding for Capt. Bal Parr of Baltimore for a number of years. Coroner Baldwin said he was told that Allen had been drinking and was not permitted to ride Shannon River yesterday. Another jockey rode this horse, which fell and broke its neck.

President Wilson having designated Saturday as a holiday for patriotic meetings, the Bob O' Link club has arranged a patriotic program. In the afternoon Chick Evans and Walter Hagen of Detroit will play Jock Hutchinson and Bob MacDonald. These pairs met last at Edgewater in a Red Cross event, the former team winning. President Ross announces that the public is invited. Voluntary subscriptions will be accepted in ald of the overseas tobacco fund.



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Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Made from Pig's Head. It has been only a year or two air this is why the pig's snout alone is on sale today. Formerly the cheek went nto pickle.

The cast is further composed of people who seem to be enjoying themselves and consequently infect you with their humor. The picture is defily handled and staging and photos raphy are most satisfying.

"Flu" Slops Film Releases.

New York, Oct. 2.—[Special.]—Because the influenza has closed many theaters throughout the country, William A. Brady, president of the National Association of Motion Picture Industries, announced today that it was voted to discontinue all motion picture releases after Oct. 15 until the spidemic has abated.

Miss Parioa's recipe for pig's head cheese has some good points. It reads:

"Boll a pig's head until the bones will drop out. When cold, chop fine and season with pepper, salt, and sage; then put it into a kettle, and to every quart of meat add one-half pint of the liquor in which it was boiled. Simmer this slowly for half an hour, and turn into deep earthen dishes, and on top place a plate with a weight upon it. Set in a cool place, and when cold cut in slices. If there is any danger of its not keeping, scald it over. Many persons put spice in it, but it is more natural without."

As to the sage there are some who will think head cheese more natural without it. I think so.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Entertainers Are Entertained.

of service for the boys in camp during the summer.

Miss Geraldine Soares, recently returned from France, told interesting stories of her experience as an entertainer there. Axel Christianson, speaking in behalf of the guests, pledged comments and the comments of the speaking in behalf of the guests, pledged comments. operation with the War Camp Community service, of which the volunteer bureau is a branch, for the coming parade and other patriotic activities of the week, and for the winter's work at the hospitals and detention camps.

Rich Ensign to Wed Today Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—
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A little girl about 10, whose ostrich trimmed hat and ridiculously ornate silk dress advertised in large sized type a pitiful vacuum where good sense was meant to grow in the head of the mother, sat beside the latter on the "L"

A gray haired woman, not infirm or elderly at all, but tired, obviously tired, after a long day of Liberty loan campaign, was standing in front of the youngster. After fifteen blocks or so of the jogging and joeting familiar to the "L" patrons this woman said: "Little girl, will you let me hold you while I sit down? I'm so tired?" OF DUSK" Main 25c SATURDAY THE BORDER WM. S. HART

CHARLES RAY

The youngster looked inquiringly into her mother's face, but her natural better impulse received a blighting stroke with the quick movement of her mother's arms to detain her. The arm drew her a trifle closer to the mother's side and its owner indicated with a grisved glance at the standing woman: "If you can aqueese in, all right! Otherwise stand!"

Some day when that foolish mother is reaping the bitter fruits of the seeds of selfishness she is surely implanting and the digrespectful attitude toward her elders is being visited upon herself she will go about crying for sympathy. And she'll probably need it whether she deserves it or not.

But in the meantime she's missing her golden opportunity to make a woman of character and beauty out of the pliable material she has been given to mold!

The Jewish Society of Illinois erected on the southwest dormer of the Federal building yesterday afternoon a bronze tablet marking the exact location of the first Jewish house of worship in the northwest.

Elias Greensbaum, se years old, the oldest Jewish resident of Illinois, unveiled the tablet. H. L. Meites presided and the meeting was addressed by Hugh H. Magill.

Mr. Magill told the history of the old lewish settlers in this region and of their struggles to found a place of worship and compared it to the great ynagogues of the present day.

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borth Shore Woman's club will be club year this afternoon with the for the president, Mrs. John Clark, and the officers for this the Edgewater Beach hotel.

J. S. Rogers of Hightstown.
Ill arrive today to visit her son, Ogborn, 1400 Elmdale avenue.

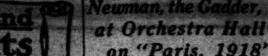
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on Oct. 5, of her daugh-Jessis, to Gail Carhart land, Cal. ent is made of the mar-Ethel Irene Cook, daugh-used Mrd. Robert T. Cook. Marquette road, to Dr. laphens of Indians Har-

for Children.



THE HAIR



Miss Elizabeth Erwin

Miss Elicabeth Victoria Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. High Erwin, will be married next Tuca-day to William M. Dewcy.

Women, in

Wartime,

Midway Grandstand Barracks.

on "Paris, 1918"

Monadnock building.

The scarcity of nurses makes it playing "Eyes of Youth" at the scarcity of nurses makes it princess Saturday evening to begin a count of the week and will be the stansion for several weeks. and Mrs. Orville C. Wetmore eiving congratulations upon the stanson on Qct. 4.

Norman Williams is entertainmelve guests at lunoheon today and Mrs. C. Bal Lihms of 1200 Shore drive recently returned their summer place at Watch L. I. Mrs. Lihms will leave in its days to take her daughter is a school in Connecticut, which die opening on account of the apidemic.

The woman's committee formation for the Liberty parade on Saturday will take place in Grant park across the Monroe street viaduct, under the playing "Eyes of Youth" at the fourte women who are capable to come to the rescue and help prevent the spread of influenza.

Mrs. John C. Roth, chairman of the home hospitality committee of War Camp Community service, will speak at 12 o'clock today at the Woman's Court of the South Side Merger

Of Churches Planned

The possibility of another church possibility of another church son be made at room 228 Monadnock building.

The woman's committee formation for the Liberty parade on Saturday when representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue, met representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue, met representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue, met representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue, met representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue, met representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue, met representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue, met representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue, met representatives of the South Congregational church, Fortieth street and Vincennes

Gardening Merit

The meeting adjourned with the agreement another union meeting should be held next Wednesday for further consideration of the question.

OBITUARY.

the battle front this evening of the board of directors of the City Gardens association at the Mrs. H. L. Boardwell will city club today.

Recreation for Student Troops.

Recreation for Student Troops.

MRS. VERA A. GEIGER, wife of Edward J. Geiger, assistant sporting editor of the Chicago American, died at St. Anthony's hospital, as a result

Isabella Chief Honored.

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

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the government o. N. Y. She is her children "California Syrup of Figs." monia on Tuesday at the government hospital, No. 5. Oswego, N. Y. She is survived by her mother, a sister, and two brothers, Lieut. Charles H. Poole, in the coast artillery corps with the American expeditionary forces, and Lieut. Clarence T. Poole, in the quartermaster's department at Washington, D. C.

SAMUEL WEST, son of the late John and Catherine West, died last Sunday. His mother was one of the founders of the Chicago Nursery and Orphan asylum, and his father, with the late T. B. Blackstone and the Illinois Central railroad, platted the town of Mendota.

MYER S. EMRICH, until recently assistant city attorney, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 6137 Indiana avenue. Mr. Emrich was a graduate of the old Union College of Law and had practiced in Chicago for twenty-five years.

MRS. VERA A. GEIGER, wife of

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MORRISON CASE

Charges Against" Money-

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The company's 45 per

answered Mr. Busby, the national war labor

at operating expenses, due to ater cost of materials, have half a million dollars a year, med to pay 11 cents a pound at. Now we pay 35 cents a steel car wheels formerly cost to they cost of the cos Now they cost about \$42.

pts Drop Over \$500,000. people are riding on street ago men to the number of in the army. Another 100,-

this year the city's 55 the elevated and surface lines." ice, will amount to less that ). And all of that was accumu the first six months of thi t present we are running be he rate of \$6,250 a day below nt where it is necessary to con-nercasing the street car fare.

at Fare in Tacoma.

In the fare is 7 cents, in St. cents, in Tacoma, Wash., cents, and on the municillines in Tacoma it is 10 more than forty cities the nts, and in nearly ninety it Cleveland used to have a nextra cent for a transfer. It is now it has jumped to 5 an extra cent for a transfer. It is now the regular street calesburg. Alton, and Joliet, cent charge for a transfer arte in Peoria practically in East St. Louis, Spring ra, Eligin, and several towns

## NEW SHOES

Will Be on Dealers' Shelves by Nov. 1 at Government Price, Says Baruch.

WARHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—
Frozress in establishing the new maximum and minimum price schedule for abous from the war industries board. By Nov. 1, it was stated, many stores will have on their shelves the new classified shoes, in addition to present stocks at present prices.

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ges and other running expenses creased greatly, why should not to a train.

"2. Surface cars creep along the streets, constantly delayed by teams and stopped at crossings, and moving only from five to fifteen miles an hour. In other to forty miles and to forty miles an hour. In other to forty miles an hour. In other to forty miles an hour. In other to forty mil

"If the people approve the new ordinance by their votes on Nov. 5 we will start at once to build the new elevated lines. Not only will they make it possible for people to get to and from their homes more speedily and in greater comfort, but the more elevated lines we build and the more people who ride on them the longer will it be possible to keep the fare down to 5 cents.

"Irrespective of the pending ordi-"Irrespective of the pending ordi-nance, an increase of fare, under pres-

## **CLEANUP OF VICE** TO FOLLOW ZONE

of ten miles around the mun pler will be inaugurated by federal and city authorities acting in cooperation as soon as Washington officially university, yesterday announced here-

fice.

"It is certainly welcome news that the government has taken such a step," Acting Chief of Police Alcock said yesterday.

"It will give us a new and heavy club to work with, and the federal authorities can look to the police department for the fullest cooperation."

United, States Attorney Clyne, upon his return to the city from a three his return to the city from a thre weeks' trip east, held a conference with Joseph B. Fleming, first assist ant, relative to the vice situation. No inkling of the federal plans was given

### Swindler Trades on 'Tribune' Smokes Fund

## **WOMEN OF FORTY** LISTEN! DYE AND YOU'LL PROSPER

## Gray Hair and Loquacity Keep Many Out of

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

No gray-haired women need apply for work to Chicago employers. The gray

Such is the conclusion of Mrs. Caro line Hill, who has been in charge of a vocational guidance desk maintained at the federal employment bureau by the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Hill made her report yesterday.

"Three hundred women of 40 and over have applied for positions since July," she declared. "Many say they must have jobs because their men have gone to war. Those well dressed, young, and active may be taken if the employer can be induced to see them. To get the employers to see them it has been necessary to say that women over 40 were 'over 35,' that women over

"The woman in charge of the muni-tions desk, who has been a civil serv-ice employe for more than ten years, quite frankly tells the applicants who have gray hair that they must dye their hair if they are to get into govern-ment work. A woman with white hair, has no chance at all. This is a plain statement of what every woman

Garrulity.

The employers give other reasons, Mrs. Hill declares, but these she claims are disappointing. She admits that elderly women are inclined to be gar-

older woman," she said, "is that they are inclined to talk too much. As one ent conditions, is absolutely essential to the maintenance of anything like adequate service.

"The best assurance of the continuation of the 5 cent fare, under normal conditions, lies in the increase of rapid transit facilities—elevated roads—and in the economies which will follow the unification, under one management, of the elevated and surface lines."

The club women were urged to aid in finding employment for the women of middle age by taking them into their own homes and by employing their help through the Federal Woman's Employment bureau. Mrs. Hill said any number of positions could be filled at the woman's employment bureau. t the woman's employment bureau. list of specially trained women over 40 for whom positions were twas distributed at the meeting.

### RULING ON PIER CO-EDS' CURFEW AT 10 O'CLOCK

Dean Mary Ross Potter, in charge of ent of the in any street without the consent of

### Two Cops in Taxi Smash Run Into \$2,800 "Pinch"

When a street car hit the taxi in which they were making a hurry call Detective Sergeants William Gorman and John Upton, eager to rush on, ran to another taxi and swung open the door without saying a word to the driver. Inside the taxi was a man

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Walter L. Fisher, the city's special

Mr. Fisher said a circular signed by

of the buildings on both sides of the thoroughfare.

Law Forbids Action.

said. "Under the law neither an ele

the owners of the abutting property.

"The property owners on Milwauke

frontage consent law should be re-pealed or changed, and I know of no advocate of this ordinance who is in

Albert F. Keeney and Joseph R. Noel, members of the citizens' commit tee of the Chicaga Association of Com

merce, as well as members of the Northwest Side association, repudiated the circular. They said it was a plain

The traction committee of the Chi-ago real estate board last night sent

ciation asking that they support the ordinance and use their efforts to have other citizens do likewise. The notices

all citizens to read it.
Ald. H. D. Capitain, chair

fication and subway ordinance.

BY FOES, CLAIM

WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR DUAL TRAINING WITH AN INSTRUCTOR AND AFTER ABOUT EIGHT HOUR! IN THE AIR TO THE AIR THE AIR

Red Cross drivers and mechanics, preparing for overseas service, are be-ing given technical and practical train-ing at \$046 Cottage Grove avenue. Men not in class A who can qualify are wanted.

A service flag containing thirty-five stars will be raised Saturday night at Evergreen and St. Louis avenues. There will be a parade and patriotic

counsel in traction matters, last night nailed a falsehood which was being Frederick Kensel, who until recently was in charge of the marine corps recruiting office here, has been pro-moted to the rank of major on the retired list of the marine corps. Maj. Kensel is now attached to the navy yard at Norfolk. the Northwest Side Commercial association had stated the new ordinance provides for elevated structures in Mil-waukee, Blue Island, and Ashland ave-nues and Halsted street. The circular stated the structures would be 55 feet wide and would come within 5½ feet Soldiers, Red Cross nurses and

band will lend a military touch to the raising of a neighborhood service flag containing twenty-four stars which is to be unfuried Saturday evening at South Kildare avenue and West Twen-

ture, etc., to boost the ordinance. The

yesterday heard arguments on the petition of the elevated roads to increase their fares from 5 to 7 cents. Gilber E. Porter, attorney for the companies stated the railroads faced an increased operating cost of \$2,500,000 this year

### MANAGER SEIZED; WOMAN ACCUSES HIM OF CON GAME

Boyd White, manager of the American Bureau of Arts and Travels, with offices in the National Life building, was arrested yesterday on charges of a confidence game brought by Miss Rhoda Baker, 519 East Fiftieth street. On Sept. 36 Miss Baker caused the arwers accepted unchanged. Under this were accepted unchanged. Under this work of the boys will be a lecturer on a webselule men, women, and boys will be a second the second travella and travella are travella as a street of \$7.50, as fixed by the house all of the house provisions relative to men's and women's wearing appared to the taxing of purser and handbags costing more than \$1 of the house and the purser of the taxing of purser and handbags costing more than \$1 of the house and the purser of the taxing of purser and handbags costing more than \$1 of the house and the purser of the taxing of purser and handbags costing more than \$1 of the house and the purser of the taxing of purser and handbags costing more than \$1 of the house and the purser of the taxing of purser and handbags costing more than \$1 of the house and the purser of the taxing of purser and handbags costing more than \$1 of the house and the purser of the taxing of purser and handbags costing more than \$1 of the house and the purser of the taxing of the purser of the taxing of the taxing the taxing the purser of the taxing the taxing the purser of the taxing th

train, after proposals of marriage, he being 36 and she about 50, invelgled her than 540 than into investing \$4,000 in the Bureau of Arts and Travels. She says she city council committee on local trans-portation, nailed another lie about the ordinance. This was that thousands of dollars were being used from the

## SENATE WOULD MAKE AUTO TAX FIVE PER CENT

-AND YOU IMAGINE YOU CAN SEE THE SURGEONS TOYING WITH A CHOICE SET OF TOOLS

### Committee Leaves the Wearing Apparel Clause Unchanged.

per cent taxes fixed by the house on passenger automobiles and motorcycles were cut in half today by the senate

House taxes of 10 per cent on sporting goods, cameras, and photographic supplies were accepted. The tax on chewing gum, which was made 6 per cent by the house, was reduced to 4 per cent, but the house levy of 10 per cent on candy was approved.

## Trunks, Purses, and Han

## **PIGEONS**

BUT YOU GET AROUND THE FIELD WITHOUT HITTING ANYONE - AND MAKE A GOOD LANDING - OH-H-H-BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN?

finance committee, which made rapid progress in its revision of the war revenue bill. Consideration of the amusement and club dues sections and half of the luxury tax schedule was completed.

In reducing the tax on passenger automobiles and motorcycles to 5 per cent the committee fixed the same impost on such vehicles as on automobile trucks and tractors. The 10 per cent tax placed by the house on automobile tires and accessories also was reduced to 5 per cent.

Sporting Goods Tax Stands

## TENTH JAIL TERM **FOR 68 YEAR OLD** COUNTERFEITER

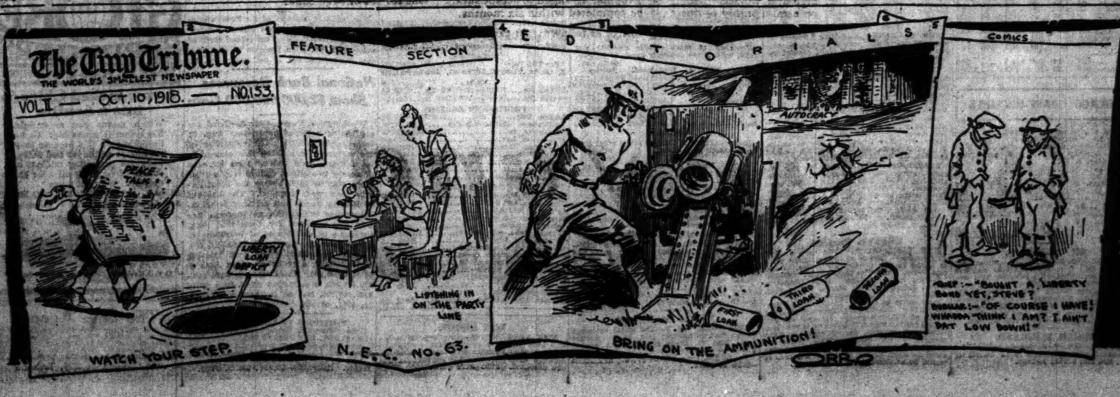
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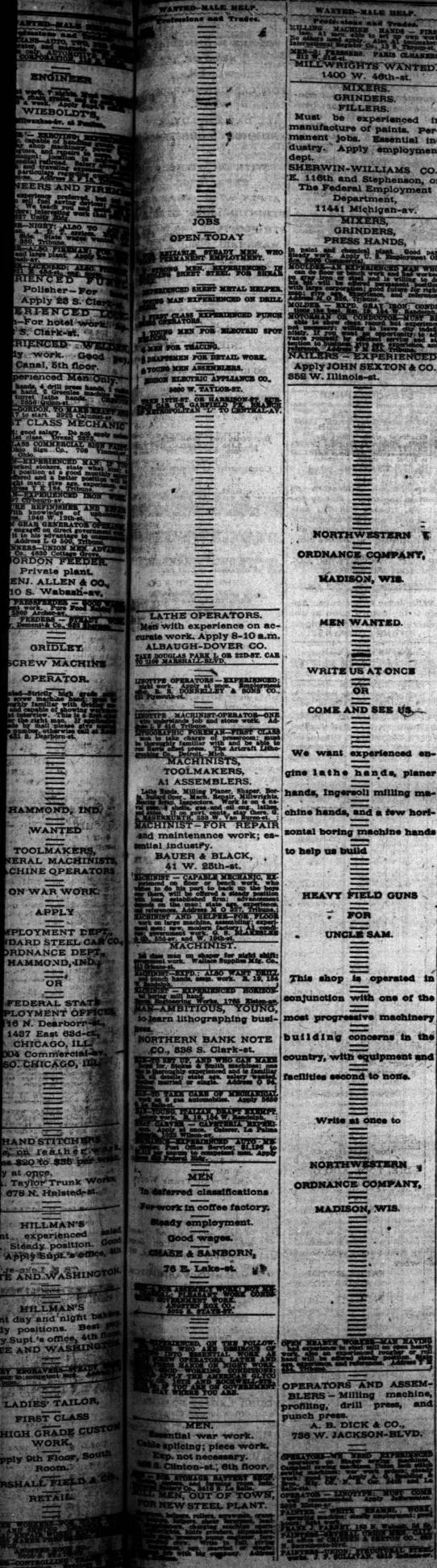
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